treasurer to borrow for the support of Goverument; relating to pedlers-severally pass-

The House resumed the consideration of the bill incorporating the Railroad Bank, the question being on the second reading : Mesers. Russel of B. and Henry supported it, Messrs. Smith and Walker opposed itayes 61, noes 95, so it was rejected. fact : he could well recollect that a few

The House resumed consideration of the hill paying a tax on Ardison County, the years ugo a very distinguished gentleman question being upon the amendment of the who was supported by the Democratic party Committee : it was agreed to. After a state-ment of facts by Mr. Gregory, the bill was opposed by Mr. Niles, supported by Messra Gregory, Bullock and Wright, when Mr Lawrence moved to amend so as to leave it to the Judges of the Supreme (instead of the Founty) Court to accept the jad when completed-lost, 82 to 30. The bill was ordered

SATURDAY, October 30. SENATE.

Reports-By Mr. Hadges. from the com mittee appointed for the purpose, the names of Silas II. Jennison, Nathan Smilie, and David M. Camp. to be inscrted in the resolu tion now before the Senate providing for a committee to examine into the expediency of and that 1858 would see the fund available: be was mortified to say that Vermont had Prison; accepted. By Mr. Bradley, from taken this fund to build a splendid state the Committee on Banks, in favor House bill incorporating the Brandon Bank; bill laid on the table. By Mr. Foster, from the Judiciary Committee, in faver of the House bill regulating certain fees of sheriffs. al'owing them \$1.50 per day for attendance on Supreme and Chancery Courts; passed. Mr. Kumball, from the Committee on the Fifth Joint Rule, to which were referred the resolutions from Georgia relative to the difficulties between Nassachusetts and South Carolina and Louisiana, reported the fol-

lowing resolutions:
Resolved, By the Senate and the House of Representatives. That the General Assembly of the State of Vermont dissent from the views presented in the Legislattve preamble and resolves of the State of Georgia in regard to the difficulties between Massachusetts and South Carelina and Louslana, and that in the opinion of this general Assembly, any m-mber of the confederacy which assume to vielate at pleasure the rights guarantied by the Constitution to the citizens of other States or to impair these rights by throwing The bi impediments in the way of their legal vindi cation, justly exposes her to the imputation of a violation of the public faith, inconsistent with the peace and safety of this Union.

Resolved, That this General Assembly hold now, as did the colonists in 1774, that it is essential to American liberty that no man be condemned unheard, or punished for sup posed offences, without having an opportuimprisonment of any citizen of a sister State by the authority of another State in the Union, without the allegation of any crime and solely ecounton a of his color, is a palpublic and gross violation of the federal Constitution.

These resolutions, on motion of Mr. Vilas were laid on the table.

The engrossed bill repealing the act of '45

abolishing the school fund, was taken up. and after a spirited discussion between Messrs Vilas and Harrington in its favor, and Messrs Richard, Kimball, Cram and Cushman against it, on motion of Mr. Richard, it was indefinately postponed, by a vote oi 19 to 7.

On motion of Mr. Bradley, the Senate ad-journed to meet at I o'clock, P. M.

HOUSE.

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Ballon. Engrossed Bills. To incorporate Female Academy at Manchester and Vergennes Tow Boats and Transportation Company, to pay James Russell S19 61, for relief of James Willard and also the bail of James Murphyseverally passed.

rejecting the bill removing Orleans County motion of Mr. Bill it was dismissed. buildings; after a spirited discussion, this motion was carried, when Mr. Cleveland propos- the act for a geological survey-rejected, 82 amendment changing the shire town to to 50. such a place in Coventry Falls as shall be designated by Isaac Redfield, David M. Camp and Jere Hodgkins, provided a majority of the people of the county vote for a removal in March next, and buildings are erected free of expense to the county; opposed by Mesars Russ P of B. Benton and Hagcock, and supported by Mr. Fairchild, when Mr. Bill moved to amend by providing that the lands now occupied shall revert to Irashurgh-agreed Mr. Merriam moved to amend so as to almit Barten into competition; but this was withdrawn. Mr. Cleveland's amendment was carried, 77 to 47. Mr. Paine moved to lay the hill on the table; supported by Messrs Jones of C. and Thomas, opposed by Messrs Cleveland and Danforth, and lost. The bill was opposed by Mr Russell, of B., when Mr. oved a substitute, directing the Supreme Court to appoint a committee of three persons not residents of the county to decide whether a removal shall be made, and if so, where: Mr Cleveland said he had once taken the opponents of the removal on their own ground, and now he would do it again-he accepted the amendment. The amendment was agreed to, and the bill ordered to a 3d Adjourned.

AFTERNOON.

SENATE.

The hill providing that no election of town opposed by Mr. Vilas, supported by Mr. Kimball, and by the casting rote of the President, was refused a 3d reading.

The bill relating to parties in Law, enabling plaintiffs in case of nonjoinder Resolutions—By Mr. Miner, requesting or misjoinder of defendant's to duly proceed the Governor to appoint some suitable peron certain conditions, against the real defeu- son to correspond with Sculptor Powers to dants, without any abatement of the writ, get terms for statutes in marble of Ethan Alwas taken up and advocated by Mr. Smith; and was ordered to a third reading.

Messrs. Miner and Thomas, the latter of The engrossed bill amending chap. 26 of whom expressed himself decidedly in favor

R. S. se that a jury of three persons shall be of appropriating money for a statute of allowed defendant in case when the matter in demand does not exceed \$30, was taken lation to Norwich University; reported by up, and Mr. Vilas offered an assembnent, so the committee on Education, and adopted. that all juries before a justice shall consist of three instead of six men, which after being supported by Messrs. Vilas and Harrington. and opposed by Mr. Cram, was adopted. Mr. flurton remarked strongly against the bill, and it was rejected by a vote 10 to 16. The engrossed bill (specified above.) re-

quiring the furnishing to the Reporter, by each Judge of the Supreme Court, of each decision rendered, was taken up. Alr. Smith moved to append another section providing that the Judges shall meet at Montpelier every second Thursday of October for the purpose of revising their decisions and designating what shall be published; carried II to S. and the bill was passed. Adjourned.

MOUSE.

Reports-By Committee of Ways and sis of representation, and dissenting from the Means, against hill referring the repeal of the resolutions of Georgia censuring the same; -bill supported by Mr. Smile, -the people tary committee, the bill relating to the mili were not at all satisfied with robbing the poor that \$18 chall be deducted from the list of duly for cred the rich; he said he would keep general, field and staff officers and members ply from thence at all adequate to our wants.

The month of the universal and the would keep general, field and staff officers and members ply from thence at all adequate to our wants.

But there was a prestige about Boston. 133.

the people put it out if they please. Mr. Stoddard said the bill did not present the issue fairly to the people; the question would be, will the people tax themselves to replace the fund ?-and unless the bill is amended so as to present this question he could not go for the bill. Mr. Miner said if any thing

could be given to the poor children by this bill be would support it—but such is not the

house. Bill rejected,100 to 72.

SATURDAT EVENING.

SENATE.

Orange; to the Senators from Orange. Engrossed Bills—To pay Sylvanus Ripley

pposed by Messrs. Howe and Cushman, and

The bill in addition to chap. 20 of R. S.

ceeds fire, was taken up, and, on motion of

The bill to incorporate the Bank of Bran-

favor of Mr. Cushman and against it by Messrs. Hodges and Howe, it failed of a third

The bill relating to costs in civil actions,

providing that defendants who har an action

by plea of bankrupty shall in no case be al

Reports-By Mr. Rich from the committee

on Education, in favor of the House bill relating to licensing inn-keepers and retailers

laid on the table. By Mr. Rich from the

Senators of Addison, in favor of the bill lay-

HOUSE.

Dismissed-Bills relative to election of rep-

resentatives by plurality, and concerning foot

TOWN REPRESENTATIVES.

ted by Messrs. Fairchild and Jones of C.

SENATE.

Mr. Howe moved to reconsider the vote

Brandon : a motion to lay the motion on the

table was lost 11 to 18, and the motion to re-

consider, after being supported by Mr.

The House bill incorporating the Batten-

HOUSE.

pers. (House bill:) relative to the assess-

ment of damages, (providing for jury trials ;

to incorporate the Green Mountain Bank, (a

motion to lay lost, 96 to 51;) to re-charter

the Farmers and Meahanics' Bank,77 to 57.

Senate bill to pay Sylvanus Ripley \$5010. (a suspension claims long deferred and now happily and justly paid;) in amendment of

sec. 62 chap. 28 R. S.
Bills dismissed and rejected—Senate bill

relating to paupers-by disagreement of the two Houses; Senate hill relating to trust

funds; Searte bill to recharter Bank of

that to require a new distribution of stock :

Senate bill granting a ferry to Martin Bre-

len and Thomas Chittenden: supported by

Ethan Allen; adopted unanimously. In re-

SENATE.

Reports-By Mr. Rich, from the Com-

mittee on Finance, in favor of the bills ma-

borrow a sum not exceeding \$50,000; pass-

ed. By Mr. Rich, from the committee on

priations for the support of Government, and

Kimball, from the Committee under the 5th

Joint Rule, resolutions concurring with the

resolutions of Massachusetts, for an amend-

ment to the Federal Constitution so that the

king appropriations for the support of Gov-

ernment, and authorizing the

AFTERNOON.

Treasurer to

Adjourned.

Resolutions-By Mr. Miner, requesting

Bills passed-Altering name of Franklin

MONDAY, November 2.

ing a tax on Addison County : passed.

Adjourned.

rot in sheep.

Adjourned.

lost 11 to 15.

Adjourned.

kill Bank was passed.

owed costs, was refused a third reading.

Mr. Burton, was indefinitely postponed.

cading by a vote of 10 to 17.

passed.

Adjourned.

postponed.

The resolution providing for the distribution of the report was taken up, and after the adoption of the amendment proposed by the committee on Finance, limiting the distribution to about 650 copies, it was passed. ISTATE PRISON.

The committee on this subject reported the bill appropriating not exceeding \$15,000 for the State Prison, with an amendment to reduce the sum to \$10,000. The amend-ment was withdrew, and the bill passed.

SENATE. EVENING.

for Governor last September, had stood up to this hall and declared that this fund could not be available for the poor children at least for a century : Mr. M. also alluded to the dec-House Resolutions-That the Governor aration of ether distinguished gentlemen of be authorized to appoint some suitable per-sons to correspond with Hiram Powers re-specting supplying the Capitol with statutes the same party, maintaining that so far as children were concerned, this fund was abolished by the aid of these gentlemen years ago. In his judgment, no state had done concurred in. That the Librarian be authormore for common education by way of taxatrict in the State has full power to fix the amount and enforce the collection. Mr. Thomas replied that Gov. Slade materially differed from the Hon. John Smith, making the time far less in which the fund would be available, and went into calculations to show that Gov. Slade had fixed the time too long moved to insert Windsor instead of Montpelier: lost 11 to 16, and the resolution was concurred in. The Senate would not concur in the House amendment to the resolution, providing for the appointment of a committee Eugrossed Bills-Taxing counties of Orto examine different portions of the State nuge and Addison, (the latter 125 to 36,) and affording advantages for the location of the State Prison, and the name of Timothy Fol-let was inserted instead of Asa Low. Relain relation to shire town of Orleans county ; ting to slavery and the Mexican War; con-House Bills-House amendments to bill

relating to highways and bridges, and to bill alfering times of helding County Courts in House Bills referred-Assessing a tax on Windsor County, were concurred in. Bill assessing a tax for the support of Governthe County of Addison : to the Senators from Addison. Assessing a tax on the County of ment : passed. For the suppression of bowling alleys: passed, after the adoption of amendments. Relative to licensing innpassed. Relating to highways and bridges, keepers and retailers : passed unanimously. Relating to ped lers : after the rejection of supported by Messrs. Smith and Harrington, several amendments, passed 14 to 11. Aspassed 15 to 9. Mr. Foster moved to amend sessing a tax an the County of Caledonia : by providing that the act shall not take effect psessed. Relating to the enrolled militia; ail November, 1847 : supported by Messrs. restoring Peter Rozenburg, Myron Shaw, Jere-Burton and Foster, and opposed by Mr. Miner, and carried by a vote of 10 to 5, and the mish Carr to their legal privileges: repealing sec. 2 and 3d of the act of '42 in alteration of reading. Relating to exemptions from at-tachment; in addition to chap. 20 of R. S. by providing that trustees suits may be brought when the matter in demand, and the effects in the hands of the trustee each exdon was taken up, and after remarks in its

n Finance, in favor of a bill assessing a tax for the support of government; laid on the table. By Mr. Fex, from the Committee

heres to the policy which is conval with the organization of the National Government, of imposing duties upon foreign productions posed to give it their countenance and sup-with such discriminations in the rates of duties and the articles taxed, as shall secure a revenue adequate to the expenses of the gov-A motion to reconsider the vote dismissing (postponing to 1st Jan.) the bill relative to ernment, and liberal protection to the produc

Resolved, That we do now, in the name election of town representatives, was supporand behalf ef the people of Vermont, most Mr. Studdard moved to reconsider the vote the election of town representatives, and on act of the last session of Congress, entitled Mr. Thomas called up the bill repealing tirely subversive of the wise and benificient principles which have been minimained from the foundation of the government, and an illtimed and dangerous experiment upon the finances of the nation and the business of the

The bill incorporating the Bank of Bran-

lon was indefinitely postponedd. Mr. Robinson presented a resolution, ten-dering the thanks of the Senate to His Honrejecting the bill incorporating the Bank of er Leonard Sargeant for the able, courteous and impartial manner in which he had presided over the deliberations of the Senate.

Smith, and opposed by Mr. Hodges, was The President responded, in a brief man ner, thanking the Senators for this expression of esteem, assuring them of his warm in terest in their individual welfare, and wishing them a happy return to their homes.

The two Houses exchanged messages that they had completed their respective business. Williams: relating to married wemen: altering times of holding Washington and Windsor County Courts: relating to paular half past 2 o'clock, A. M. the Senate adionrned, sine die.

HOUSE.

Except the proposing the resolutions deprecating the Mexican war which we shall publish next week, little other important ousiness was transacted by the House.

The usual messages being exchanged between the Houses at 3 o'clock in the morning, the House adjourned sine die.

the London Shipping Gazette of October 2, will be read with interest by our Farmers as

well as dealers in Breadstuffs generally: Though Wheat has risen in value about 15s, per quarter since the end of July, and prices of other descriptions of grain in nearly the same proportion, an opinion is prevalent that quotations will be much higher during the approaching winter. The grounds for this belief are, the ascertained deficiency in the produce of all spring corn, and the ex-tensive failure of the petato crop. That Great Britain will require a very large im-portation of grain before the next harvest cannot be questioned; and as the stocks of old grain are comparatively insignificant all over Europe, whilst the harvest of 1846 has turned out more indifferently on the Conti nent than in England, it may be difficult to secure the requisite quantity. To succeed in doing so, it will certainly be necessary to pay high prices, as their own necessities will render our continental neighbors more than usually tenacious in parting with their pro-duce. Prices have already got up consider-Finance, in favor of the bills making appro- ably at all the leading ports in the Baltic and by the Britannia steamship we learn authorizing the treasurer to borrow a sum that the expectation of a failure of the potato not exceeding \$50,000; passed. By Mr. crop in Europe had caused a rise in the value of flour of three fourths or a dollar per barrel at the principal markets of the United States. We are, however, glad to learn from thence that the yield of both Wheat free population shall constitute the only ba-sis of representation, and dissenting from the law abolishing the school fund to the people adopted. By Mr. Chushman, from the mili- but it was in so advanced a state as to be; one. The merchant would often sacrifice a

the expression of no opinion; indefinitely tinue to tend upward does not, therefore, appear to us at all unreasonable. The delive ies from our own farmers, which have recently been on a very liberal scale, are now begining to tall off.

> REMARKS OF E. H. DERBY, ESQ., AT THE MEETING AT THE TEMPLE, ON TOFS-DAY, OCT. 26TH, IN AID OF THE RUTLAND

E. H. Derby of Boston said: He had listafter having taken part in starting the West-ern, Fitchburgh, Vermont Central, and other

ized to purchase certain works for the State Library; concurred in. Suspending the Library; concurred in. Suspending the lath joint rule, so as to admit a House bill making appropriations for the maintenance of the State Prison; adopted. Mr. Vilas and Railroad should not be constructed. He had great confidence in the Ftchburgh Rail-had great gre moved to amend by inserting Chelsea instead road . he had been connected with it from of Montpelier, and repeating the instructions its infancy—from a period of weakness, of this cheap line, flour should be delivered at of last year: lost I1 to 14. Mr. Cushman greater weakness than that of the Rutland— Boston, from the Great Lakes, as low as at and had seen it move onward in success and popularity, until the original subscribes realized, in premiums on stock, new shares and it derived large revenues from wood and man-ufactures from wood; but wood on the Fitchburgh line was an article of value; forests were preserved and cherished, and would long continue to be made into chairs, pails, clothespins, shoe-pegs, and other manufac-

tures. Its little streams were studded with factories. In this respect, there was a marked contrast between the Worcester and Fitchburgh and he trusted would, go on harmoniously roads, when first opened. The one, in the and successfully together, and find ample first year, afforded 4000 tons return freight: scope for each other on their individual rethe other, five-fold that amount; and, with the Vermont and Massachusetts, and Cheshire lines, both tributary and the natural growth of traffic, must continue to pay ten per

on our lines, business once in eight years. But while he could not concede the divi-dends might be endangered without the Rutland : while the note was good, he had no obchap. 21 of R. S.; severally refused a 3d was a Wastern Was good, he had no obtachment; in addition to chap. 20 of R. S. additional currency; and soon demand a relating to highways; incorporating the double track to be paid for by shares yielding Chittenden Co.Infirmary: severally refused a a premium. He appreciated the importance third reading. Relating to Railroads: passed. and the resources of Western Vermont; he tile vales, covered with almost perennial verdure, It was a fact he had lately discovered

with it friendly to this enterprize, and dis-

made different estimates, but differing prin- act with, the passage of Mount Holly would cost \$150- stock of the Vermont Central Railroad Co 000 more than Mr. Gilbert's estimate; but this was triffing when assessed on more than 100 miles of railroad.

When he contrasted the passage of Mount Holly with the path of the Western, over Mt. Washington, on grades of eighty feet, where a million had been spent in ten railes, and the directors had not dared to show the line to the stockholders until the work was accomolished, the passage of Mount Holly appeared perfectly ineignificant. It was sufficient to say, that, so gradual was the ascent, you ould trot your horse over the summit before you discovered it, while a beautiful and proluctive dairy farm crowned the highest acliv-

As respects the grade of sixty feet, it is donbtless inferior to one of forty feet, but in were unanimously adopted.

Attest, JOHN P. WELCH. The grade from Springfield, with success. cast, exceeded sixty feet, and cars run daily with precision and profitable loads, and be had known more than three hundred passengers pass over it in a single train. With such grades, it was somewhat amusing to hear the Western Railroad Company inviting the citizens of Vermont to make detour of eighty miles to the south, to join them at Pittsfield, -to pass over the expensive eighty feet grade, to avoid the imaginary horrors of Mount Holly. Such a line would be a New York line, not a Boston line, and find its principal support in New York journals, Let New-York build her own railroads; Boston cannot yet build them for her,

The bill providing that no election of town represent tives shall be valid, the balloting which commenced after midnight of the first Tuesday of September, was taken up, opposed by Mr. Vilas, supported by Mr. Vilas, supported by Mr. Providing that no election of town Burlington, flost on the second reading, 83 to 48—the objection to this bill was that it is a second reclastrer—the House adopting the principle to recharter only once, and after they are finished, make liberal returns a second recharter only once, and after they are finished, make liberal returns a the outset. He believed the Rutland route would pay, railroad, and if in Massachusetts would have pired. had one, and yet their maganese, their marble, and their iron, their oats, pork and wool, their delicious butter and cheese, were subjected to such charges and exposure on the way, that they could not meet the products of Michigan on equal terms in the markets of

A wide range of hills seperates the Ruland and Vermont Central. The former will also touch the Lake at Vergennes, and thus cope the iron and produce of the Southern shores of Lake Champlain, and bring them 50 miles nearer Boston, than by the Northern route. The line extends to Burlington, but were you to cut off the line south of Burlington, he

oubted not it would pay a liberal return.

The route derived the countenance of the Boston merehants. It was to them a question whether one hundred flourishing towns, and at least three hundred country merchants, should be transferred from New York to Bos. ton. It came home to the pockets of all in some shape or other. It was of interest to all who had at heart the growth and prosperity

of Boston. And what were you asked to do? It was to raise \$200,000 only to add to a subscription of a million in Vermont. They had not in the inferior sufficient self reliance; they had not greater part of North America. The latter learned, as he had, that a country subscrip article it is true, had not then been secured, tion was more to be relied on than a Boston considered out of danger. Great as are the small investment, while the farmer, who free States, and S84,109 in the slave States

o Boston? It did not equal the dividend of in the Vermont Mutual. wo of her factories, or two of her railroads. Paid in small instalments, it would not be felt and the road itself would be builf by sections,

He knew the power of Boston; had seen, within a lew months, three-fold that sum raised here to buy the Michigan Railroad, and a still larger sum to buy the railroad from Philadelphia to Baltimore; and he knew with rea-sonable efforts it would be secured. He trusted Bostonians understood and appreciated the railroadsof Massachusetts. They would ened with pleasure to the elegistant speeches of the gentlemen from Vermont and New Hampshire, and although he came with no intention of making an address, he could not through Vermont, built at half the cost of the Western, would soon rival the Western. The line to Ogdensburgh would be carried railroads, keep silence on this occasion.

Allusion had been made by the gentleman from Keene, to the Fitchburgh Railroad, and had just returned from its survey, and spake wich, Vt. was found its survey. would venture to predict, that with the aid of New York, and we should compete, on at least equal terms, for the three millions of barrels-soon destined to be four-which dedividends, nearly fifty per cent, It was true cend the Eric Canal; and when he considered Boston was in the very heart of Massachusetts, at least 200 miles nearer England, and glanced for a moment at the frugality and energy of her navigators, he could not doubt as to which city would gain the eventual ascen-

dancy.

He trusted the enterprize would succeed. The country was productive of other freight. stocks would not depreciate, if the triends of each enterprize would sustain their own and forbear from assailidg others. They might,

> VERMONT RAILROADS .- The following rotes have been passed, with a view of harnonizing the conflicting interests of the different railroad companies which are either onstructing or contemplating routes towards Lake Champlain:

For the purpose of producing harmonya-mong the stockholders of the several railroads which are in progress of construction between the city of Boston and Lake Champlain, & of Western Vermont, alike productive in the city of Boston and Lake Champlain, & minerals and agriculture, would give the note of enabling the respective directors of said corporations to act freely, and to adopt such measures as they may judge to be conducive to the true interests of their several corporathird reading. Relating to Railroads: passed.

And the resources of Western Vermont; he making appropriations to the Vermont State was familiar with her rounded hills and fer subsisted or been supposed to subsist between Prison: referred to the Committee on Firtile vales, covered with almost perennial vertice the directors of the Pitchburgh and Vermont Reports—By Mr. Cushman, from the from a recent treatise on aqueducts, that the directors of the Vermont Central Railroad company should not connect with making appropriations for the State Prison: making appropriations for the State Prison: Mountains was fifty per cent. more than the passed. By Mr. Birchard, from the majority fall in Boston. Whether or not it was, that Policy, the following resolutions, which were unanimously passed.

Resolved, By the Senate and the House of Representatives, that in conferring upon of the Select Committee on the Protective the clouds, rolling east from the sen, and west the Fitchburg railroad corporation, and a like Representatives, that in conferring upon tures of the country, made it one of the most fertile and healthful regions of the Union, dutier, imposts, and excises, for the purpose of paying the debts and providing for the common defence and general welfare of the common defence and general welfare of the country, made it one of the most the construction of the Rutland Railroad, so called, without the assent, first obtained, of the Directors of the Vermont Central Railroad Company;—and whereas it is deemed to be advisable that the said respective corporations common defence and general welfare of the United States, the Constitution recognizes with equal plainness the obligation to secure revenue for the treasury and protection for the people.

Resolved, That Vermont steadfastly adheres to the policy which is conval with the porations, to exist, in relation to the premises; -therefore-

Resolved. That the Directors of the Fitch ort.

He had confidence the line would command the Vermont Central Railroad Company, as a good business with a moderate outlay.

The engineers who had surveyed it had shall be perfectly free and fully at like ty to made different estimates, but differing prin-cipally in the number of cars and the price of with the Northern Railroad Company (N.H.) iron. If the line prospered, all the cars in the highest estimate would be required, and vould pay large interest; and with respect tral Railroad Company may deem for their an act of the last session of Congress, entitled to iron, its cost was how less by \$1000,000, interest—it being understood, that all other for other purposes, as being a measure en-

pany shaft remain unchanged.

Provided, however, That the Directors of the Vermont Central Railroad Company shall also agree that the Fitchburg Railroad Company, as such, and the directors and stock-holders thereof, shall be at liberty to aid and countenance and subscribe towards the contruction of the Rutland Railroad, so called, and not only to agree upon terms of connec-tion with the Champlain and Connecticut River Railroad Company, but a'so to assist the enterprize in any manner which they shall

The foregoing preamble and resolution having been submitted to the Directors of the Fitchbhurg Railroad Company, at a meeting held by them on Friday, October 30, 1846.

Clerk F. R. R. &c. Boston October 30, 1846 - An informal meeting of the Board of Directors of the Ver-mont Central Railroad Company, was held his day in this city, at which a majority of the Board was represented. It was voted unanimously that this board assent to the above preamble and resolve, adopted this day by the Directors of the Fitchburgh Railread Company, and agree that the same shall be adopted by this Board at their next meeting. to be holden on the 9th of November next Attest, (Signed), SAM'L H-WALLEY, JR.

DIED FOR JOY.

they are finished, make liberal returns, the ever humble their prospects at the outset. sell had arrived at Malaga, on the 14 of the ever humble their prospects at the outset. sell had arrived at Malaga, on the 14 of the ever humble their prospects at the outset. sell had arrived at Malaga, on the 14 of the ever humble their prospects at the outset. sell had arrived at Malaga, on the 14 of the ever humble their prospects at the outset. sell had arrived at Malaga, on the 14 of the ever humble their prospects at the outset. sell had arrived at Malaga, on the 14 of the ever humble their prospects at the outset. sell had arrived at Malaga, on the 14 of the ever humble their prospects at the outset. sell had arrived at Malaga, on the 14 of the ever humble their prospects at the outset. sell had arrived at Malaga, on the 14 of the ever humble their prospects at the outset. sell had arrived at Malaga, on the 14 of the ever humble their prospects at the outset. Sell had arrived at Malaga, on the 14 of the ever humble their prospects at the outset.

Clerk pro tem.

SICKNESS AT THE WEST .- In Michigan Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois, says the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, there has been much suffering this fall, particularly in the villages bordering on streams. We have low before us an account of one family at Watertown, Wisconsin, who removed some months ago from Onondaga county, N. Y. their number when they removed was eight persons, seven of whom have died, leaving only one daughter aged 12 years.

There is a segar factory in Munilla, Asia n which ten thousand girls (Indian or Ma lays) are employed.

New Mexico and California, will make seven-States as large as New Jersey.

The best way to be happy is to think no clace more agreeable than the place you are

A French engineer has conceived the idea furnishing water in the desert of Sahara by means of Artesan wells. The govern ment is engaged putting the plan into execu-tion. It will have the most important consequences, if they get the water.

The number of letters mailed within the nonth of October last, was 1,993,367 in the The number mailed in Ohio during that nonth was, 203,303, and in Kentucky, 74-

making appropriations, and authorizing the the five alive until March meeting, and let influence and her action would inspire court therefore and the rection would be a rection would b influence, and her action would inspire courage in the interior. And what was \$200,000 burnt, on Sunday morning last Insured \$500

A PROBLEM .- Our sons I says Mrs. Sigurney) hold themselves erect without busky or corset, or frame work or whale bone. Why should not our daughters?

Europe has gone up 75 cents on the barrel.

Washington, D. C., on Wednesday last. Ois death, it is said, was hastenened by an over dose of Morphine.

Renouncing Romanism .- Ten persons in Dublin have lately renounced popery, Three of the converts were educated for the Roman The corpse of Samuel H. Nye, of Nor

rich, Vt. was found in the Champlain woods Conada, probably killed by wild beasts. He

FROM THE ARMY

COAHUILA-CHIRCAHUA-GUAYMAS-EL-Passo.-While Gen. Taylor awaits the or-ders of Government at Monterey, the other divisions of the American army are making rapid progress in extensive districts of Mexico-regions abounding in mines, vineyards, and other productions, in which the United States are most deficient.

The city of El Passo, between New-Mexico and Chihunhua, is described by Pike, Kendall, and other travelers, as abounding in wine of superior flavor and great cheapnessand Mc. Culloch describes the province of Coahuila as the only district out of Europe, except a few islands on the African coast, adapted to vineyards. Should this district ever be incorporated into the Union, wine would become an article of export, and the region vould effer a most attractive point for German emigrants, from the densely populated

regions of the Rhine.

Chihonhua, probably now in the possession of Gen. Wool, who moves by the way of Bexar and Presidio, or Gen. Kearney, is one of the most important inland cities of Mexico. and about equi distant between the mouth of ne Rio Grande and Guyamas, on the Pacif-, being less than 500 miles from each. Chiunhun once contained 70,000 people, and now from 10,000 to 12,000. It is encircled by ome of the richest mines of silver in all Mexico, among the most celebrated of which are El Passo, Batopilas, St. Eulalin, and Mordes. This mine was discovered by two Indians in 1826, and they are said to have taken from it, in two months, \$270,000 in eilver. Under American control, this mineral district would come the most productive in the world.

The troops under General Wool will doub es move westward to Guyamas, a city of 000 people, which has been founded since the revolution of Mexico-superior to Aca-pulco, St. Blas, and Mazatlan, and from the course of winds more accessable to vessels Mc. Culloch speaks of this port as 'a mag-

ificent harbor and the best in Mexico." "This inlet (he says) is capable of accommodating 200 vessels, and is sheltered from all winds by the lofty hills which surround it and the island of Paxazos, which forms a nat iral breakwater before its entrance. Close o the pier there is five fathoms water." limate is healthy, although het.

The acquisition of this port must be of the righest importance, if we are to retain, as now eems probable, the northern provinces of Mexico

A corder of posts, from Tampico across to San Blas or Mazatlan, occupying the few posses of the mountains, and a lew regiments tationed at Matamoros, Camargo, Monterey, urango, Chibuahua, Saltillo, Santa Fe an Guyamas, will entirely sever the thirdy populated districts of the north from Mexico .- Bos ton Courier.

WAR NEWS.

The Union contradicts the very confident Nov.: Warren J. Boon, and statements that the President has called into Kitchen P. Boon, for the murder of James service the Pennsylvania and New York vol. H. Alsop; and Thomas Sealy, for the murunteers. It says officially, that Gen Patter son is to be transported with an army from the mouth of the Riogrande to attack Tampi co, and then to penetrate the country a oin Ger. Taylor at San Luis Potosi, have also strong rumors that Vera Cruz and its strong castle is to be attacked.

Com. Sloat, late commander of our Pacific squadron, has arrived at Havana across the sthmus. The California coast is in our pos-Gen. Parades, late President of Mexico, has changed places with Santa Anna. and has arrived at Havana. Santa Anna had left Mexico for the army with 4,000 men. Mexico has reduced all duties on imports 50 per cent. The Californians, generally, are well disposed towards the United States, having been much abused by Mexican comman

FROM THE PACIFIC. Correspondence of the Philadelphia U. S. Gazette.

U. S. Flag Ship Savannah, Monterey, Territory of California, July 27. Sin :- I send you this by the sloop-of-war Levant, which is bound to Panama, Commodore John D. Sloat, who comes home by that way, and send you all the news I am in possession of. We left Mazatlan on the 9th of June, and arrived at this place on the 2d of July, all well. On entering the bay, we

found lying at anchor the sloops-of-war Le-vant and Cynne: and, on the 15th of July, the arrived, all well. On the 7th of July, 1846, at half-past ten tility to the true interests of the State. o.clock, we sent our bonts ashore,, armed under the command of Captain Mervine, took that the Whigs could succeed in electing a the place, hoisted the American ensign, and majority of the lower House. In several

saluted it with twenty one guns, and ever since we have had a strong guard on shore. majority, there were Union and Anti-Rent to protect the place. From all appearances, the inhabitants are well satisfied. On Sunday, 19th of July, Col. Fremont and his party arrived here. A nobler-looking set of men I never saw—full of health and vigor. They bave a Deleware Indian Chief with them, and we have had the pleasure of a visit from jority on joint ballot—though of this there is

Col. Fremont. We have received official still some little boubt. nformation that the flag of the United States now flying on Yerba Buena, St Johns, Su- overwhelming and glorious. The election of tas fort, on the Sacrimento, Favriliti, Sono- a majority of the members from this State, ra, and Bodega, and that the forces of the was considered barely possible. Our friends Somebody has made a calculation that Bay of San Francisco, and all the country tricts, they placed their very best men in within one hundred miles around, to the manifest satisfaction of the inhabitants, many of them. The result is their reward. We have whom have enrolled themselves under the a majority of the Delegation, thus showing flag and officers for protection. In taking possession of these places, many fine pieces of brass ordinance have been acquired. The sloop of war Porthsmouth, Capt. Montgom-of the Canal Commissioners. Mesers. Clowes

As Commedore Sloat leaves us, we shall be under command of Com. R. F. Stockton, ry, is the probable defeat of our Lt. Gover and Captain Mervene takes command of our nor. This is a source of extreme regret. Mr. ship, and Capt Duponts of the sloop of war Fish is a true Whig. He has been faithful in Cayne. We expect to leave this place in all emergencies; and his election would have

Sept. 12, says Commodore Stockton has de-clared the whole Mexican (Pacific) coast in a state of rigorous blockade. The Commo-of the Express and Courier, upon the char-

From an officer on board the frigate Con-

We sailed from Honolulu on the 23d of June, and arrived here after a pussage of 28 days. We found all Calafornia in a state of revolution, and the American flag flying over

r corset, or frame work or whale bone. Why should not our daughters?

Flour, in consequence of the news from Europe has gone up 75 cents on the barrel.

Mr. Fox Ex-British Minister, died in Washington D. C. on Wednesday last. marines of the squadron, is to engage him as he wheels about to the North. He is a say. age military chieflain—a usarper who has covered this country for years with rapine and blood. He massacred in the most brutal munner, but a few days since three American esidents here. His overthrow will be hailed by natives as well as foreigners. He is held s an outlaw by both.

We have taken the harbor of San Francis-

o, and our fing floats over the bright benutices of the Sacramento. All Calufornia will, in a few months, be under its protection. The natives, disgusted with the sway of military chieftains, are flying to it for repose, for hope, and the blessings of a republican government.
Our government cannot pull it down it they wanted, or make it stay down. The people will run it up again; they are determined to establish a new state and connect themselves with our Union Mexico cannot prevent this. She has but very tittle to do with Calafornia for years, and has abandoned her to the cruel sway of bloody usurpers, till the people have

NEW HAMPSHIRE .- At a meeting of ne Whigs of Exeter, on Tuesday evening, a resolution was passed recommending Daniel Webster as a candidate for the next Presi-

TAt Manchester, a beautiful girl from Saco, Me, an operative in one of the mills. poisoned herself on the night of the 11th inst. She had been seduced under promise of marriage, by a merchant who has left the

MASSACHUSETTS .- This commonwealth has prepared an abstract of pauper returns for 1845 by which it appears that there are 14,161 paupers in the state.

CONNECTICUT .- It is stated that James M. Scofield, editor of the New Lendon Morning Star, has recently become sole heir, by the death of a batchelor uncle to an estate in the Northern part of Scotland, said o be worth \$780,000.

RHODE ISLAND .- The New England Iron Company, at Providence, are making twenty tons of first rate railrond iron daily.

MARYLAND.-In Baltimore, on Tues day evening, Mrs. Frances A. Ward a young lady was found by her husband on reurning from his business, sitting dead in her rocking char, with her sewing in her lap. NEW YORK -Two young men who

were attending the Gennessee Academy, placed a kettle of burning charcoal in their leeping room an going to bed, and the next norning at 5 o'clock, McMinch was just able o crawl from the room, and Traxler was PENNSYLVANIA.-Baltus Stone, 2

Revolutionary soldier died at Philadelphia, on Tuesday, aged one hundred and three years and sixteen days. OHO .- A Miss Saltsman has recovered

\$1,000 from William McClelland, in Steuenville, for a breach of promise to marry. KENTUCKY .- Captain Thomas F. Mar

shall and Lieutenant Jackson of the 1st Reg. Kentucky Cavalry, had a bloodless 'affair of onor,' near Port Lavacca on the 3d inst .-After two ineffectual shots, the difficulty was micably arranged. Captain Marshall was

GEORGIA.- No less than three murderers are to be executed in Georgia on the 28th der of Chamberless.

MISSOURL-A poor Englishman, with a wife and family, living in St. Lone, has had a fortune of \$265,000 in money, and a family estate worth \$111,000, recently left him by a deceased relative.

RHODE ISLAND SENATOR. The Hon. H. Clarke, of Providence has

been elected Senator, in Congress, for six years from the 4th day of March next. The ote stood John H. Clarke. T. W. Dorr,

Scattering THE TRIUMPH!

A WHIG GOVERNOR! 22 of the 34 Congressmen! A Whig Legislature!

The returns received since our last, fully confirm the Triumph which the Whigs have achieved. It is overwhelming. Even more than was hoped for by the most sanguine has been achieved. Few, acquainted with the sentiment of the State, doubted the defeat of SILAS WRIGHT- He had rendered himself vant and Cynne: and, on the 15th of July, the obnoxious to the People. His Executive carries Congress. Commodore R. F. Stocton. litical malevolence, and the most bitter hos-

> It was not, however, deemed probable counties, where they were strongly Tickets, upon which men of either party were placed, while in others, where it is now evident Whigs might have succeeded, no members were put in nomination. Yet, not withstanding this adverse state of things, the Whigs have carried a handsome majority of

On members of Congress, our triumph is nomination, and made a vigorous canvass for

ery, is lying at San Francisco, taking care (W.) and Hudson (L. F.) are most likely e-

The only drawback to this cheering victotwo or three mouths for home.

A letter from Tepic, Mexico, Pacific ocean.

State, as his probable defeat will be received with any formula of the independent it is